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Marginal Column

By PHILIP DEANE

COMMUNIST propaganda is now applying itself to "making the Indian dreams of China come true." It has been a constant trend of Indian policy to show "understanding" towards Peking's contentious moods, on the theory that the Asian factor in China's mentality would prevail over the Communist factor — Mao Tse Tung would then turn away from Russia and make common cause with his "understanding" neighbours. There is no evidence yet to prove or disprove this Indian thory: but the Communists must be finding it useful, because their propaganda now proclaims that "China is developing an Asian outlook." This sentence is in the latest newspaper article to reach India from Peking.

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THE article, which is a typical one goes on to say that "the free nations of Asia are no longer looked down on as the running dogs of imperialism," and that "the Colombo Powers (Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia, Ceylon and India) are these days very much in the limelight." Asian delegates visiting Peking, the article continues, "are no longer permitted to denounce their Governments." Such denunciations had in the past drawn some protest. There has also been anxiety over the encouragement given by China to the opponents of non-Communist Asian Governments. This, according to the article in question, is no longer so. "Peking has stopped playing up Asian fugitives and subversives who have sought political asylum in China."

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FOR the benefit of non-Communist Asian Governments worried about their Communist-infiltrated Chinese minorities, the dispatch adds: "The Chinese Government is working on a draft declaration defining the status, role and citizenship rights and obligations of Chinese nationals residing in Asian countries like Burma and Indonesia, where they constitute an important political and minority problem." The Chinese in Siam and Malaya are not mentioned. Gone, apparently is the criticism of British Labour Party leaders. Communist criticism of these men had shocked the Indians who respect the British Labour Party: so "the Chinese leaders are showing special warmth and affection for Mr. Attlee and his colleagues (who are regarded) as far-sighted statesmen who not only recognized the People's Republic of China immediately . . . but facilitated the freedom of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon. In short, China is looking on them as the best examples of Western leadership with whom Communist China could establish friendly relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence."

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THE Labourites are not the only ones to come up for praise: "The contribution which the free nations of Asia and many European countries have made recently towards the relaxation of international tension is freely recognized . . . China has stopped claiming that only Communists can promote peace." The purpose of all this — as revealed by the dispatch from Peking — is to "single out the United States as the only arch-villain and enemy of world peace." These themes are repeated by the Chinese in the broadcasts beamed to India, in propaganda pamphlets and in the lectures of Indian fellow-travellers: but the themes are strictly for export. What the Communists themselves are told in China or in Russia can be read in "Basic Questions of the Economy and Policy of Imperialism," a handbook by Professor Yevgeni Varga, published by the Moscow State Publishing House for Political Literature, and in process of being translated by the Chinese State Publishing House.

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IN this handbook the British are still the bad warmongering imperialists, the Labourites are traitors to the working class and the Indian leaders are puppets of the warmongers, and not independent men. Writing of the imprisonment which Gandhi and Nehru underwent during India's struggle for independence, Varga says: ". . . their so-called arrest made them martyrs in the eyes of the masses and made it easier for them to betray the people." The attainment of independence was part of a conspiracy "a compromise with the British" — the now-lauded Labourites. But independence, according to Varga, changed nothing. India remains a British colony: "If we analyse India's 'anti-imperialist' steps it emerges they concur with the British line." Such behaviour on the part of Nehru is not difficult for Varga to explain. The Indian leader, says the book, "has established a regime of terror . . . uses Fascist methods more and more frequently . . . But the terror will not be able to save Nehru's Government, just as terror did not save Chiang Kai-shek."

New Delhi, August 31.

B-36's for Far East

TOKYO, Tuesday (UP). — American B-36 inter-continental bombers will be assigned to the Far East for the first time in October when a full wing will be deployed to Guam, it was announced today by Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Force chief.

Knesset Debate Shows Time for Decision Near

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

The Prime Minister, Mr. M. Sharett, is expected to wind up the Foreign Affairs debate in the Knesset today. The debate was interrupted with an hour of scheduled time to go yesterday, as there was only one speaker left on the agenda. The Minister of Defence, Mr. P. Lavon, who had intended to speak, was unaware of the arrangement and arrived too late, and it is not expected that he will speak today.

There was a feeling in the house that the time called for deeper and more profound thinking than is usual in Knesset debates. All speeches had a marked superiority over the average performance. There was unusually little heckling and interruption. It was felt that the time for decision was dangerously close.

It was because the next step mattered so much that Mr. E. Livneh (Mapai) demanded we show levelheadedness and beware of Mr. Begin's and Mr. Argov's "temerity." In his evaluation, there would be no Israel-Arab war for a few years to come. The interval must be used to make the State stronger. But he it remembered that the basic issue is not between the State and the U.S. or Great Britain: "It is between us and the Arabs." Even if the American attitude changes in a few years — as he believed it would — Mr. Livneh considered that the difficulties of maintaining a Zionist State on the fringe of an Arab volcano would by no means be over.

Provoked War Excluded

There was another consideration which excluded a provoked war on any part: no great power would permit it just now. They will interfere if, for instance, the Arabs were to open a campaign against Israel, Mr. Livneh said.

Mr. H. Landau (Herut): "This is a dangerous illusion!"

Mr. Livneh: "Then this is what the debate is about."

Mr. Livneh said that Jews abroad must not be content with sending money to help Israel; they must come in person, in order not to put it into the position the Crusaders' State was in the 13th century.

Last year, Mr. Livneh admitted, he recommended action against Arab states as retaliation for the breach of truce. "Cold appreciation, not party platform or temperament, made me change this attitude," he said.

Another Mapai speaker, Mr. H. Ben Asher, who is never content unless he states the philosophical bases of facts, said that history is always a history of the Present, and that he would not recommend a messianic, metaphysical or meta-historical policy. What was needed, he said, was a general Jewish call-up, a reduction of the standard of living here and in the Diaspora ("say 15 per cent down for the American Jews, 30 per cent for ourselves"), and a great immigration.

Had Learned Nothing

The U.S. and Great Britain, who had learned nothing about the Arabs in two world wars, had adopted Hitler's maxim that might is stronger than right. There was nothing to expect from them in case of an Arab attack on Israel. But they should not be feared, for defying great powers was what Zionists did all the time with not a little success.

Mr. S. B. Sassoon (General Zionist) sided with those who believed Americans could be persuaded by a good public relations campaign. "Let not Americans be permitted to forget, as the British were, that we are Semites and belong here," Mr. Sassoon said. He added that when the time comes to assess what Israel owes Palestine Arabs, the riches taken from Iraq Jews should be taken into the account.

Rabbi I. S. Rosenberg (Misrahi), who said that Israel propaganda in the U.S. had failed, added that in the final count, one could only rely on "God Almighty and ourselves." Mr. I. M. Levin (Agudat Yisrael) said that if Israel were attacked, he hoped to God she would withstand her enemies; "but the Arabs would not attack now, for they fear a defeat." He opposed a provoked war, "for nobody knows how a war may end."

That was not what Mr. I. Ben Aharon (Le'Ahdut Ha'Avodah) believed in. In the face of American-British alignment with the Arab feudal front to exterminate Israel, the only way left open for this State was to repudiate the Armistice Agreements and prevent the formation of Arab bases of aggression against Israel. In that, Mr. Ben Aharon thought, he was not emulating Mr. Begin; for Mr. Begin the Communists were "full partners." "Forward elements" in the Arab countries were "natural allies" to the socially-advanced Jews, Mr Ben Aharon said.

Dr. M. Sneh (Left Socialist) made an easy job of his speech. He did not try to indicate what practical steps this country must make to assure its future. He merely called on the Prime Minister to "quit the broken waggon" of American dependency which "every honest man" tries to leave anyhow.

Prime Minister Receives Italian Minister

The Italian Minister, Benedetto Caponazza, marchese di Campolattaro, was received by the Prime Minister in his office in Jerusalem yesterday morning.

The Minister is shortly to leave for Italy for a month's vacation and for routine consultations.

It is understood that in the course of yesterday's conversation, Mr. Sharett conveyed to the Italian envoy the desire of Israel to promote friendly relations with Italy as with all Mediterranean powers.

Defence Rules In Force Till 1955

The Knesset, at its evening session yesterday, passed three bills on their second and third readings.

The Law to Maintain the Validity of Defence Regulations extends to June 30, 1955, a number of regulations which give the government the legal authority to institute controls in a number of fields, in times of emergency.

The Amendment to the Security Service Law which extends for a year the right of the Minister of Defence not to implement the provision in the law for agricultural training for Army conscripts passed its final reading, with Mapam and Le'Ahdut Avoda-Poalei Zion voting against.

The Amendment to the Ordinance on Judicial Procedure in Magistrates' Courts makes considerable changes in provisions in force since 1947, and which themselves were a carry-over from Mandatory law.

DISCUSSION ENDS ON DEVELOPMENT BUDGET

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday completed its consideration of the items in the 1954/55 Development Budget. The committee is expected to conclude its voting today.

The House Committee decided to free from the "24 hour rule" (bills must be tabled at least 24 hours before the Knesset will deal with them) all bills on the Knesset agenda from this week.

Electoral Roll For Next Knesset Exceeds Million

Some 1,100,000 Israel residents will be entitled to vote in the elections for the third Knesset. Of this number, 85,000 are members of Arab and other minorities. The list of voters will be published by the Government on April 14, 1955.

Details regarding the coming Knesset and local elections were given yesterday to Party Secretaries by the Director General of the Ministry of the Interior, Mr. A. Moyal, the head of the Statistics Department, Mr. Y. Gratz, the National Controller of Elections, Mr. M. Zilan and the Deputy Director General of the Ministry of the Interior, and supervisor of registration for residents, Mr. A. Ehrlich.

All the Parties in the second Knesset were represented at the meeting including those factions formed during the present session such as Le'Ahdut Ha'Avodah.

Among the problems discussed at the meeting were methods of guaranteeing the vote to all qualified persons, the participation of community representatives in running the elections, which are supervised by the Ministry of the Interior, and means of guaranteeing that the elections would be run fairly and smoothly.

Mr. Gratz explained the technique of dividing the country into its 2,000 polling districts.

Mr. Ehrlich noted that some 20,000 residents have no identity cards necessary for voting. Applications for these cards must be made immediately.

Assuming a participation of 100 per cent in the elections each Knesset Member will represent 8,500.

It was revealed at this meeting that after the second Knesset elections there were some quarter of a million appeals, mostly from Parties. The new arrangements will lessen the possibilities of Parties interfering in election preparations and in the elections themselves.

Attlee Mission Urges Closer Ties With Peking

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — World peace depends on closer communion between China and the rest of the world, the British Labour Party delegation, led by the former Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, declared in a statement issued in Canton today.

The Attlee group praised China's efforts to rebuild the country, and stated that a policy of "exclusiveness" can only imperil peace.

The statement was monitored here from the New China News Agency as the Labour delegation ended its two-week tour of China with a warm declaration of praise for its treatment. They leave tomorrow for Hong Kong.

The statement said the British visitors were deeply impressed by the efforts of the Chinese people to build their nation on modern lines, and they believed that there is an earnest desire on the part of spokesmen of revolutionary China to end their country's isolation.

Avniel Urges Int'l Count To Enforce Peace

VIENNA, Tuesday (INA). — Dr. Benjamin Avniel, representing the Knesset in the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference here, today proposed the creation of an international tribunal whose task would be to intervene immediately should armed hostilities break out.

In the event of the outbreak of hostilities the tribunal could order the return of troops to their original frontiers and would investigate which nation was the aggressor.

Dr. Avniel yesterday was appointed rapporteur of the Inter-Parliamentary Union to be convened next year. The conference also accepted his proposal to use a common language, thus dispensing with interpreters.

During discussion of his proposal, the Lebanese delegate, Emil Bustani, set off a stormy debate by attacking Israel for not agreeing to the internationalization of Jerusalem.

French Assembly Puts Off Policy Debate Two Months

Dulles Urges Sovereignty for Bonn

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — Secretary of State Dulles said today that the Western nations now owed it to the Federal Republic of Germany to do all that lay in their power to restore sovereignty to that country.

In an official statement released by the State Department on the French rejection of E.D.C., which he termed a "saddening event," Mr. Dulles said it would be out of all reason if failure to bring about E.D.C., through no fault of Germany, should now be used as a pretext for penalizing her.

He said Western Germany should take its place as a "free and equal member of the society of nations," and warned that she could not be subjected indefinitely to neutrality, or otherwise be discriminated against.

Such was the purport of the resolution which Congress adopted unanimously last July, he stated, and the U.S. will act accordingly. America stands ready to back the many in Western Europe who, despite their valiant efforts, were left in grave anxiety.

Mr. Dulles called for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Ministerial Council as well as an early consultation with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany to consider the emergency situation which had arisen. He said the French action left certain basic and stubborn facts unchanged.

The effective defence of continental Europe called for a substantial contribution from the Germans.

Mr. Dulles said the French refusal to ratify E.D.C. without the provision of any alternative obviously imposed on the U.S. the obligation to reappraise its foreign policies, particularly those in relation to Europe. The need for such a review could scarcely be questioned since the NATO Council of Ministers had twice itself declared with unanimity that E.D.C. was of a paramount importance to the European defence it planned.

"Furthermore, such review is required by conditions which the Congress attached this year and last year to authorizations and appropriations for military contributions to Europe," he added.

(Congress specified at its recent session that foreign aid provided in the fiscal 1954 and 1955 programmes would not be delivered to the six E.D.C. nations unless E.D.C. were ratified. There will not be an abrupt cutoff, however, because much of the aid programmed from 1950 to 1953 has yet to be delivered. It may be two years before aid to France is finally stopped. In the case of nations which ratified E.D.C., the President may order military aid continued if he decides they have "joined in or developed collective defence programmes in a manner satisfactory to the U.S." Italy is the only nation besides France to balk at the plan.) *(Reuter, UP.)*

Grave Blow Struck At West's Unity—Adenauer

BONN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today the consequences of the French rejection of the European Army plan were "not foreseeable."

In a statement read to a packed news conference here today by the Government's press chief, Dr. Adenauer said a grave blow had been struck at the unity of the free nations.

Yugoslavia Prepares To Honour Turkish President

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuter). — Rijeka, Adriatic port nearest to Marshal Tito's summer residence at Brioni, is bedecked with bunting and flowers to greet Turkish President Celal Bayar who is due to arrive there tomorrow aboard his yacht Savarona.

Some of Yugoslavia's highest officials have already left here to greet the Turkish leader, including Mr. Rodoljub Colakovic, Deputy President of the Federal Executive Council, and four personal aides Marshal Tito has appointed to attend the President during his stay.

A Turkish Air Force delegation headed by General Fevzi Ucaner, Commander of the Turkish Air Force, left here today after a six-day visit to Yugoslavia.

During their stay the delegation visited air force units and military factories and were received by Colonel-General Ivan Gosnjik, the Defence Secretary.

They also discussed cooperation between the air forces of Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece in accordance with the Balkan military alliance signed early in August.

A Yugoslav Army delegation under Major General Rade Petrovic left today for Turkey to watch Turkish Army manoeuvres.

Seager Named FOA Deputy for Mid-East

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (INA). — Mr. Harold E. Stassen, Director of the Foreign Operations Administration, today announced the appointment of Mr. Cedric H. Seager as Deputy Regional Director for the Middle East, South Asia and Africa. He will serve as deputy to Mr. Norman S. Paul.

Mr. Seager, who has been connected with the Foreign Operations programme since 1947 was stationed in Istanbul during World War II, as U.S. military Attache.

Mendes-France Gets Free Hand in Interval

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — The National Assembly voted overwhelmingly today to give Premier Pierre Mendes-France a free hand to work out a substitute for the European Defence Community treaty which it killed yesterday.

The Assembly voted by 413 to 162 to postpone all further discussion on foreign policy until November 2, and to take its much-postponed summer vacation.

The decision put off answers to two questions pressed by European Army supporters — former Premier Paul Reynaud and right-wing Deputy Joseph Hallegues, who demanded an immediate debate on future foreign policy and M. Mendes-France's handling of the E.D.C. ratification problem.

The Premier's victory tonight — by a far larger margin than that which killed the European Army treaty yesterday (319-264) followed hours of bitter debate in which he came under heavy attack from E.D.C. supporters.

M. Mendes-France today assured the Assembly that no move would be made to implement the Bonn agreements until it will have been consulted.

The Prime Minister promised the Assembly to waste no time in seeking, with France's allies, a substitute plan for German rearmament, and pledged to recall the Assembly from its recess if he is able to find any solution before November.

M. Mendes-France also told the Assembly he was against any four-power talks with the Soviet Union at the present time.

Anti-EDC Socialists In France Expelled

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Chairman of the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, M. Daniel Mayer, will appeal against his expulsion from the Socialist Party for breaking Party discipline by voting against the European Army, he announced today.

The Socialist Party Executive today announced the expulsion of M. Mayer, the former Defence Minister, M. Jules Moch, and the former Secretary of State for War M. Max Lejeune, who together with 50 other Socialist deputies voted against the European Army. M. Lejeune is also to appeal.

Husband Helps to Throw Murdered Wife Into Sea

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A young woman was murdered here last night and her body thrown into the sea. It was found, weighted down with lumps of iron, an hour after her husband reported the murder to the police. Three persons have so far been detained.

Ali Mahmud Yassi, 61, a resident of Ein Hayam (Wadi Jamal), a Haifa suburb, told the police at 5.30 this morning that three hours earlier, while he was asleep inside his hut and his wife outside, two villagers of Kfar I'billin (near Shfar Am) woke him up and told him that they had killed his wife, Fahimi Suboud Abu Nil, 19, "in order to save the family honour." One of them held an axe in his hand.

They warned him not to tell anybody of the murder and demanded that he help them throw the body into the sea. Yassi said that he went outside and saw his wife lying dead on her mattress. He and the visitors carried her on the mattress to the sea, some 300 metres from the hut, tied her with rope to which they attached lumps of iron and dropped the body into the sea. Yassi reported that the other men returned the mattress to the hut, and drove off in a truck.

The body was soon recovered and it was found that the woman had been pregnant. It was known to the police that Yassi and his his young wife had been quarrelling lately.

He and two I'billin villagers have been detained for interrogation.

Large Variety of British Arms Immediately Available to Egypt

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — Centurion tanks, Vampire fighters, jet engines, artillery and ammunition are understood to figure on Egypt's purchasing list following the removal of the ban imposed in October, 1951. While official statements here emphasize that Egypt will have to take her place in what is known as the priority queue it is conceded that most of these items can easily be supplied from existing stocks.

This applies in particular to the 16 Centurion tanks purchased three years ago whose delivery was stopped at the time by an outcry in Parliament.

Israel commentators who recall that the Conservatives were then prominent in urging a stiffer attitude towards Egypt, take a sour satisfaction in pointing out that the intervening three years have brought no fresh evidence that appeasement pays. There is, however, no likelihood that the raising of the arms ban will meet serious criticism. The two small groups of parliamentary opponents (the "Labour Zionists" and the right-wing Tories) are too far apart to cooperate effectively.

The general tendency here is to stress the so-called assurances given by Egypt not to make aggressive use of her new toys. Some minor sops to Israel are likely, especially in view of Israel Prime Minister Moshe Sharett's statement yesterday which is given due prominence in today's press.

For the public the whole issue is naturally overshadowed by the vastly bigger and more troubling developments across the Channel, where French rejection of E.D.C. has raised the spectre of American pressure on Britain to join a organized European Defence Community.

Against this background, plus the threatened Chinese action against Formosa, there is a universal tendency to hope that the Middle East can be kept quiet for some years. Certainly the Egyptians will make themselves extremely unpopular if they rashly exploit their new opportunity.

For the rest, yesterday's decision confirms once more that British foreign policy especially in the Middle East is effectively controlled by the Foreign Office and not subject to personal whims in the highest quarter: a fact long obvious to competent observers here.

DELEGATION OF ISRAEL WOMEN IN LENINGRAD

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — A delegation of Israel women headed by a Communist M.K. Miss Esther Vilenska, arrived in Leningrad today, TASS reported. The delegation is visiting the USSR at the invitation of the Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Women.

Expect 'Striking Turn' In 'Palestine Case'

The "Palestine case" will take an unexpected and striking turn within the next few weeks when Britain and the U.S. will confer with Egypt to resolve all problems in this area. This is according to the current issue of the Cairo weekly "Rose el Yousef."

The publication claims that agreement has been reached between the U.S. and Britain to discuss ways and means for solving such urgent questions as the present *status quo*, the Arab refugee situation, frozen funds, and frontier alterations.

London 'Standard' Raps British Decision

LONDON, Tuesday.— The "Evening Standard" today criticized the lifting yesterday of Britain's three-year-old embargo on the sale of arms to Egypt as constituting a fresh threat to Israel's existence.

The independent right-wing newspaper said the "mistake" of evacuating the Suez Canal Zone should not be aggravated by giving guns to the Egyptian regime which, whatever its professions, is more determined in its actions to disrupt the Middle East than to defend it.

The "vast error" of evacuation having once been perpetrated it might be thought not unreasonable to put some means for the defence of Suez in the hands of the people on the spot. But the paper said, this argument is illusory. Egypt by itself is not capable "any more than any other single Arab state of putting a flyblow in the way of a descent on the Middle East from Asia."

The alliance between the Arab states was not a defensive combination against Russia but was concerned only with Israel with whom they have repeated their intention never to enter into peace negotiations.

The editorial, entitled "Guns on the Nile," said there is no doubt that Israel wants to transform the shooting armistice into a stable peace. Furthermore, it said, Israel will not be pacified by the offer that she, too, can purchase as many arms as each of the Arab states "who are together pledged to destroy her."

(Reuter, UP)

Israel Envoy in Paris To Consult F.M.

Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, Ambassador in Paris, will be coming back within the next fortnight for consultations with the Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Shmuel Eliashiv, Ambassador to Moscow, is to visit Birobidjan shortly.

It will be recalled that restrictions upon travel of diplomats were lifted in the Soviet Union some months ago and this has facilitated the trip of Dr. Eliashiv.

German Metal Workers End 3-Month Strike

MUNICH, Tuesday (UP).— West Germany's worst post-war stoppage ended today when the striking metal workers of Bavaria voted to accept an arbitration board proposal.

They will start work tomorrow after a three month layoff from work which throttled much of Bavaria's metal industry comprising about 600 plants.

US Lauds Britain For Freeing Arms to Egypt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (INA). — The British decision yesterday to lift the embargo on arms shipments to Egypt was praised today by State Department sources, who were emphatic on the need to arm the Arab League states. They felt that it was enough to obtain "assurances" from the Arabs that they would not use such arms aggressively.

State Department officials defended Egypt to a considerable degree about the Suez blockade, insisting she is doing nothing more than exercising her legal right to visit and search foreign shipping in Egyptian territorial waters.

A spokesman for the Egyptian Embassy predicted that talks in Cairo regarding the granting of American military aid to Egypt would be completed in about a week. He said that with such new American weapons, Egypt might expand its army to 500,000 within a year.

Israel diplomatic circles said the Western nations should first require Egypt to lift its anti-Israel blockade of the Suez Canal as a pre-requisite to the dispatch of arms.

Foreign Ministry Sceptical

Foreign Ministry circles in Jerusalem, writes the Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent, were sceptical of the accuracy of the report that State Department officials had taken this view of Egypt's rights in the Suez Canal, particularly in view of the Security Council's clear resolution condemning interference with Israel-bound shipping passing through the international waterway.

Such circles said it was passing strange that any State Department official could possibly think that the Canal in this context could be considered Egypt's territorial waters.

Powers Adopt Arab View on ME Peace

The Big Powers have significantly altered their attitude toward the Israel-Arab Armistice situation and have accepted the stand taken by the Arab states — that peace with Israel is impossible, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Director of Mixed Armistice Commission affairs of the Foreign Ministry, told a seminar of the Central Teachers' Organization yesterday.

Mr. Tekoah, in his address to the seminar, which is devoted to problems of the State, said that this change of attitude on the part of the Big Powers has resulted in their concentrating on technical truce problems rather on the larger problem of securing permanent peace. This development is due to the decreasing influence of Britain in the Middle East and of Jordan on the other members of the Arab League, Mr. Tekoah said.

A corollary of the new Big Power policy is the increased demand for an extension of U.N. Truce Supervision machinery as well as a desire to find a substitute for direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab States.

The seminar was opened by Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry. *(Hitm.)*

SEATO Talks Embarrassed By 'Premature' Report of US Draft

MANILA, Tuesday (Reuter). — Officials of the eight nations who are to discuss a South-East Asia pact are meeting here tomorrow to cope with a clash on how far they should commit themselves to military action.

The divergence has been brought to light by "premature" publication in a Manila paper today of an American draft treaty on the lines of the ANZUS defence treaty between Australia, New Zealand and the U.S., not pledging the members to definite action in case of Communist aggression in the area.

Last-minute amendments are predicted by irritated SEATO delegates here.

The Phillippines, Australia, New Zealand and Pakistan are understood to be pressing for a treaty with "more teeth." The alternative is a NATO-type pact with specific military commitments.

The eight countries attending the conference which opens next Monday are Britain, U.S., France, Thailand, Australia New Zealand, Pakistan and the Phillippines.

President Ramon Magsaysay today ordered a full investigation into the leak of the "top secret" American text published in the American-owned "Manila Bulletin." The disclosure is expected to rule out Manila as future headquarters for SEATO. The "Bulletin" claimed that according to official circles Mr. Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, had "hinted broadly that he would not attend the SEATO conference unless he was assured that the Phillippines delegates would not spring a surprise move which might embarrass the U.S."

The newspaper said the American threat to boycott the conference "whipped the Philippine Government into line in support of a watered down collective security alliance of South-East Asian nations." The Philippines had been trying to draft the American draft into a NATO-type agreement.

The published version of the American draft contains nine articles fixing the treaty area as the general area of South-East Asia and the South-West Pacific not including the area north of 21 degrees, 30 minutes north latitude (running between the north of the Philippines and Formosa and intersecting Indo-China).

It provides that each party to the treaty would "act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitution processes in the event of Communist aggression by means of armed attack."

Eden Not to Attend

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will not attend the Manila talks on the South-East Asia Treaty Organization, it was officially stated here today. Mr. Eden had "reluctantly decided" that he could not go to Manila because of the problems arising from France's rejection of E.D.C., the Foreign Office said.

The British delegation will be headed by Lord Reading, Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

Bus Firms Accept Government Terms

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Secretaries of the bus cooperatives decided here today to accept the compromise proposals suggested by the Government yesterday. The cooperatives have thus rescinded all strike threats as long as the are compensated for the recent increase in the price of petrol and while a public committee investigates transport problems.

The bus firms are to receive payments of 20-25 pruta per litre of petrol retroactive to the end of May when the price went up. This means that fares are not to increase, as the cooperatives had hitherto demanded.

The public committee on transport is expected to reach conclusions within four months after thoroughly looking into all problems of bus transport, with particular attention to business management.

5 U.S. FLIERS FREED

HONGKONG, Tuesday (UP).— Vietminh Radio announced today that five American airmen captured near Tourvane air base last summer, have been released.

Dolphin Diary

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. . . it's been a record summer season at THE DOLPHIN and now only two months remain before we close for winter.

These eight weeks of September and October are a perfect time at Shavei Zion — WARM DAYS for PERFECT SWIMMING, cool night under the starlit Galilean sky.

There's music for dining and dancing every night (except Tuesday — film show night) . . . and as a special feature on Fridays and Saturdays, the WINE GARDEN BARBECUE (open air grill) is in full action till the early hours in the morning.

Only sixty days before we close the season of 1954 — the most memorable in THE DOLPHIN'S HISTORY. —

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday toured the Italian monastery at Beit Jimal and its agricultural school in the vicinity of Hartuv. They were accompanied by the Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Z. Warhaftig, and the Ministry's Director of the Department for Christian Communities, Dr. S. Colbi. The guests were received by Mr. Din Guani Barbiri, Supervisor of the Agricultural School, and by Father Svirdon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi entertained to luncheon Dr. M. Sherman, President of the Israel Medical Association, Dr. M. Pruginin, Dr. and Mrs. L. Nelken, Dr. and Mrs. W. Nissel, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Gideon.

Mr. Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to Washington, and Mr. Eliahu Elath, Israel Ambassador to the United Kingdom, and Mrs. Elath were guests at a reception given last night by Professor Benjamin Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, and Mrs. Mazar. Also present were Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi, Mr. Joseph Sprinzak, Mrs. Dov Joseph, members of the University faculty, leading archaeologists and senior members of the Foreign Ministry Staff.

Mr. S. Ben-Tur, Senior Lecturer in Chemistry and Head of the Chemical Testing Laboratory of the Technion, has been invited by Pennsylvania State University to pursue research in his field there, for six months, and has left to take up the fellowship.

ARRIVALS: Mr. J. Kalman, First Secretary to the Hungarian Legation, to take up his duties, and Mr. Avraham Kamm, of the Ministry of Agriculture, returning from a special F.A.O. four-week course in Holland for the training of agricultural instructors (by KLM); Mr. Shaul Levin, Manager of the Government Printing Office, from Germany, where he had assisted in the purchase of equipment for the printing of Government securities (by El Al); Mr. David Tidhar, editor of the Israel "Who's Who," from a visit to Europe and the U.S. (by Air France); Mr. Elieser Elinor, Director of the Mizrahi Teachers' Seminary in Jerusalem, from a mission to Morocco on behalf of the Jewish Agency Department of Torah Education in the Diaspora; Dr. M. Sherman, New York surgeon and UJA leader, on a short visit at the invitation of the UJA, and Mr. Sam Wright, of the Engineering Staff of the Hula drainage project, on a month's tour of inspection of the work (by SAS).

DEPARTURES: Mr. Nathan Raviv, on his way to Ottawa to take up his post as Commercial Attache at the Israel Embassy in Canada, and Mr. M. Ginsburg, the impresario, on a two-month visit to Europe (by El Al); Mr. Yitzhak Norman, Director of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, returning to the U.S. with Mrs. Norman after a six-week visit here; Mr. M. Periman, Chairman of the UJA in Peru and Chairman of the Jewish community in Lima, returning home after a two-month visit; Miss Haya Sharon, of the Ohel Theatre, for a vacation in Europe; Mr. Arye Sharon, the architect, for Edinburgh to attend the International Conference on Town Planning; and Mr. Ben Siegel, Deputy Director of the Educational and Culture Department of the CIO in Washington, returning home after a week's visit at the invitation of the Histadrut (by Air France); Dr. Siegfried Moses, the Comptroller-General, on his way to West Germany and Britain in connection with the affairs of the Council of German Jewry (by KLM); Mr. Harry Levine, Treasurer of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot, returning to the U.S. after a ten-day visit to the Institute (by TWA); Mr. David Bartal, returning to London to wind up his affairs as Labour Attache to the Israel Embassy before taking up his new post as Histadrut representative in the U.S.; and Mr. A. Leshem, Manager of the Origin Watch Factory in Ramat Gan on his way to Paris for consultations with investors in the firm regarding the announced intention to close down the works here; Mr. Avraham Zabarsky, Director of the Workers Bank, for France to participate in the Cooperatives Congress and for the U.S. in connection with the bank's business.

Mr. N. Schaffer has been appointed Administrative Head of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture.

Mr. Moshe Bruchstein has been elected Chairman of the Jerusalem Branch of the Pharmaceutical Association of Israel.

The Habimah Theatre is to stage a gala performance of "The Dybbuk" at the Edison Hall, Jerusalem, on Thursday evening, marking the company's return from its successful appearances in Paris. The performance will be under the patronage of the Prime Minister.

OBITUARY

Harris Zvi Teacher

On Monday, August 30, 1954, in Karkur, Harris Zvi Teacher, husband of Rachel and father of Debby (Freeman), Rose (Hurst) and Lena. Deeply mourned. 47a Rehov Disraeli, Ahuza, Haifa.

Hadassah Officers

The 40th Hadassah Convention which met in New York last week elected for one year terms, in addition to returning Mrs. Herman Shulman as President, the following officers: Dr. Miriam Freund, and Mesdames M. Evans, Joseph Hammerman, Jack Karp, David Stein, and Abraham Tulin, Vice-Presidents; Mesdames Mortimer J. obson, Secretary; Siegfried Kramarsky, Treasurer; and Joseph Rasch, Recording Secretary.

Sharp Drop In Students Abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of Israel students registering at foreign universities has decreased sharply in the past two years, due to currency devaluation here and the high cost-of-living in the U.S., it was learnt in Jerusalem yesterday. Only 21 students will get a foreign currency allocation from the Treasury enabling them to study abroad during the next academic year. Of these, seven are going to England, six to the U.S. and the rest to France or Switzerland. In 1951-52 — the peak year — many hundreds of Israelis enrolled at American Universities.

About 1,200 Israel students are still in the U.S., including 300 who depend on partial or full support from this country. Most make ends meet by working during the summer recess. Many Israelis received scholarships, fellowships or teaching jobs in the colleges where they study. The difficulty of finding funds to tide them over the initial period is a deterrent to would-be students abroad.

All 100 graduates and undergraduates expected home this year have decided to stay in the U.S. and profit by an opportunity of gaining practical experience in their professions. The McCarran Immigration Act is favourable to foreign students, permitting them to work for a maximum of 18 months after completing their studies.

Formerly, complicated procedure hampered the students in obtaining work - permits. The Israel Government is interested in its nationals taking advantage of this relaxation, and our consulates help students find employment. The American Friends of Haifa Technion and of the Hebrew University also aid students in this way.

Expensive Colleges

However, the series of Treasury moves against the spending of hard currency for study abroad have had their full impact. In one typical college, the University of California, Los Angeles, there are 57 Israelis of whom only three enrolled last year. The Treasury allows $100 monthly for living expenses, plus an allocation for tuition fees. This sum is insufficient in the large towns and cities, although it is ample in rural districts. Israel students, however, concentrate in the large cities and the more expensive colleges.

In contrast, the number of Arab students is on the increase, and dozens can be found in smaller universities. There were 200 Arab students in the University of Texas alone, last academic year. These students come from all Arab States, including "Palestine" refugees. They receive stipends from the American Friends of the Middle East, from the Middle East College Foundation and kindred bodies.

British Papers Fight For Junior's Pennies

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— The press "war" for British child readers opens tomorrow between the country's two leading mass circulation newspapers.

The right-wing "Daily Express" and the left-wing "Daily Mirror," each with a circulation of over four millions, launch junior weekly editions tomorrow at two pence a copy.

The right-wing "Daily Sketch" went one better today. It announced its own junior edition to be published at some unspecified date in the future free of charge. With the "Daily Sketch" also competing three of Britain's most powerful newspaper concerns will be tussling for the favour and pennies of young Britain.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

The Department of Vocational Training of the Ministry of Labour is conducting two courses for the advanced training of laboratory workers lacking professional certificates. Those completing the courses will be examined by the Ministry of Health.

Registration is continuing for other vocational training courses conducted jointly by the Department of Vocational Training and the Tel Aviv Labour Council. The courses include such subjects as work management, printing, sewing and cooking.

SYRIAN CALL-UP

Syrian youths born in 1933 have been called for compulsory military service, the Arab News Agency has reported from Damascus.

Workers preparing the bed of one of the chain of reservoirs on the new "Yarkon Line" to the south. Photo by Braun

Rural Teaching Attracts Few

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Defence has come to an agreement with the Ministry of Education whereby graduates from teachers' seminaries may do four years of National Service as teachers, instead of serving in the Armed Forces for 2-2½ years, it was learnt from informed sources yesterday. So far, only two young teachers have expressed a preference for the four-year stint. Most of the 800 who graduated from teachers' colleges this year are young women, reluctant to live for four years in an isolated settlement.

The Ministry of Education has the power to send its "draftees" wherever they are needed. The measure was framed to overcome an acute shortage of teachers in frontier villages and immigrant settlements.

The Tel Aviv Education Department has orders to direct any candidate teachers to rural posts. The city's elementary school staff is "frozen." In Jerusalem, which always has an academic surplus, the Ministry has transferred several teachers elsewhere, as was done last year.

Immediately after the new term begins on September 9, the Ministry of Education will begin taking a census of staff and pupils in the elementary school network. Before State education was introduced, the Ministry found considerable difficulty in acquiring a true picture of the school population. Trend inspectors listed pupils in their own trend institutions, and headmasters did likewise, independently. The results betrayed a large discrepancy, due to the trends' interest in qualifying for more government aid based on the number of pupils.

Carl Schaaf, New UN Official, Here

Mr. Carl Hart Schaaf, the new Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration, arrived in Israel yesterday by S.A.S.

He said that he hoped his new job would enable him to assist Israel's economic and social Development.

Mr. Schaaf, an American economist, has just completed a five-year tour of duty in Bangkok as Deputy Executive Secretary of the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. Among his special assignments there was the establishment of the U.N. technical assistance programme in various countries, among them Indonesia. He was also Special U.N. Relief Adviser in Korea, following the outbreak of the war in 1950.

Mr. Schaaf is replacing Mr. Eric Ward. The U.N. Technical Assistance Board now employs 14 experts in this country.

The technical aid chief was greeted here this morning by Mr. Ralph Goldman, in charge of technical aid affairs in the Prime Minister's Office, and Mr. M. Nachmias, of the technical aid staff here.

New Road Up To Mt. Tabor

A new road, five kilometres long, to the summit of Mount Tabor will be opened next Sunday by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Mgr. Alberto Gori.

Designed to afford easy access to the Basilica of the Transfiguration, one of the most important Christian holy places in Israel, the road was built by the Ministry of Labour, at the initiative of the Government Tourist Centre.

Recruiting of Arabs 'Going Well'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The registration of Arab youths in Israel has been proceeding satisfactorily, *The Jerusalem Post* learns. The special mobile unit of the Ministry of Defence has already completed its work in 50 villages of the Northern District.

Registration in the villages of the "Little Triangle" is due to be over next week. Offices will then be opened in Nazareth and other towns with a mixed population, while Beduin young men will come last.

The medical examinations will begin only after all eligible males have registered.

Some Arab young men asked the Population Registration offices of the Ministry of Interior to change the date of birth on their identity cards in order, it is believed, to evade national service. Communist propagandists have been saying that while they are not against registration in principle, it should be made conditional on the abolition of military rule.

Asked about the percentage of would-be evaders, one registration official said that it was not higher than among the Jewish population.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Exhibit of the month: Pottery, watercolours by Paul Klee, display of three panels "Views of Old Jerusalem." National Museum Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.
Paintings, Sculpture and Applied Art of Zahara, Louise, and Bezalel Schatz and gallery of Jerusalem Artists, Jerusalem Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.
Department of Antiquities, Special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVIth centuries B.C.E.), 22 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ **Library:—**
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free. 9-1, 3-6 p.m.

★ **Tours:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour, new Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Shows:—**
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Entertainment:—**
And after the performance at "Leviathan," Oriental Restaurant, 8 Allenby Rd., open till 2 after midnight.

★ **Exhibition:—**
Paintings by Mane Katz, also "Modern French Art", exhibition of colour reproductions, Museum, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ **Theatres:—**
Chamber Theatre, Summer recess until Sept. 6, 1954.
Habimah, "The Dybbuk," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Concert**
Haifa Orchestra: Corelli-Salomon, Mozart, Bloch, Schubert — Gan Ha'em, Central Carmel, 9 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatres:—**
De-Re-Mi, "Silva, The Csardas Princess," Rama Hall, 8.30 p.m.

GEDERA

★ **Theatres:—**
Habimah, "His Name goes before him," 8.30 p.m.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 8.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m. Turkish: 11.30 a.m.
6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.
12.00 N. Music at Noon (R). 12.30 Opera Hour (R). 1.50 Break for Music (R). 2.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Tea Time Music (R). 4.45 Vocal Recital: Celina Affenclary. 5.15 Working Woman. 5.35 Interlude (R). 5.50 Children's Hour. 7.00 Musical Echoes (R). 7.30 Agricultural Corner. 7.30 Cantoral Request Programme (R). 8.00 "The Vintage is over." 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 The Building of the State. 9.00 Information Please. 9.20 Words and Music. 9.45 Vocal Recital: Sarah Lash. 10.10 Classical Request Programme: Piano Concerto No. 4 (Beethoven); Overture "Wilhelm Tell" (Rossini). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

469, 228, 216, 49.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 469 M.): French: 7.30 p.m. Ladino: 8.00 p.m. Yiddish: 8.45 p.m.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 12 midnight, News. 00.10 Agricultural Review. 00.15 Musical Greeting. 00.30 "The Week's News."
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 235 & 329 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Tomorrow's Bamahane. 7.45 Light Music. 8.00 Musical Map. 8.30 News. 9.00 Information Please. 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (34.80, 34.92, 30.53, 30.90 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Youth Magazine
VOICE OF AMERICA: English Broadcasts (16.9, 19.6, 31.4 M.): 5.00-5.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m. on 25.6 & 31.3 M.

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At the Cinema

IT is quite an experience to follow the development of the juvenile conductor Roberto Benzi, even if only on the screen. When we first met him in "Prelude a la gloire," he was a typical if amazing wonder child — a little boy leading a big orchestra. In "L'appel du destin" (Zion J'lem) he has become a promising musician of 17 who seeks out and rehabilitates his drunkard concert-pianist father (Jean Marais). The young star's expressive acting is as moving as his conducting of the Paris Conservatoire orchestra is thrilling. The background of Venice's Lido is especially attractive.

FRANGO

Israel Premiere

"DREAMBOAT" (Orah, Haifa) adopts the now familiar line of poking fun at commercial television. In doing so, it touches a problem that might conceivably arise. The once famous star of silent days (played by Clifton Webb, more subtly competent than we have seen him for some time) has retired from Hollywood to devote himself to teaching when, unexpectedly, he discovers that his films, of which he is now ashamed, are being used for the television publicity of perfumes, by his old time co-star (Ginger Rogers). The plot describes his efforts to stop the resuscitation of his films as a breach of personal liberty. Fully developed, the subject might have made very superior comedy if it had not made up to popular taste the wasting of Elsa Lanchester as a middle-aged sex-mad professor and the introduction of a weak subsidiary plot of youthful love. But its parody of silent films of the Foreign Legion, old Mexico or swashbuckling romance is excellent and, although "Dreamboat" might have been better, it does remain intelligent and often witty.

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J'lem City Workers Warn of Strike

The continued failure of the Jerusalem Municipality to make up its contributions towards the city employees' Provident and Insurance Funds provoked the Jerusalem Labour Council yesterday to warn the Ministry of the Interior and the city management that this breach of agreement will lead to a strike of municipal employees. The last general strike ended in February with a guarantee by the management to settle debts owing on these funds, and to pay contributions regularly. The Workers' Committee charges that neither point has been fulfilled.

Altogether, the Municipality owes IL.245,500, of which IL.120,000 should go to the Provident Fund, IL.32,000 to Kupat Holim, as Employers' Tax, and IL.38,000 represents Histadrut subscriptions deducted from salaries but not paid over. This account dates from the end of July, and is probably larger, contend the employees.

Mr. E. Elischar, the Deputy Mayor, had promised to settle the debt in instalments from April together with running contributions. The total for April, May, June and July amounts to IL.50,000, but nothing has actually been paid to the various funds.

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Envelopes must bear clearly the words "The late Reverend M. Lauterman Building."
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Brundage Rules Soviet Amateurs

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage, in his first press conference since returning from a three-week trip through Russia, said that he found nothing to indicate that Russia does not observe the rules of amateurism.

Brundage made the trip to investigate reports of "State amateurism" — that is, athletes wholly supported by the State who do nothing but compete in sports.

"As far as I can determine, very few if any of the Russians are full-time athletes. The great mass work or go to school. Of course, there undoubtedly are some abuses in Russia as there are elsewhere. I am reminded of the American college football scholarships and ask if that is pure amateur sport."

"Russia has risen rapidly in world sport because it has tremendous interest in all sports," he said. "Remember, Russia does not have the facilities many other nations have. It does not have the automobiles, radio, television and roads some other countries have. Sports competition fills the vacuum. It is a tremendous honour to be chosen to represent a team. There are hundreds of thousands of competing gymnasts in Russia. It is easy to understand why they produce so many good ones. The people compete in sports after they have done their work, or after their classes in school."

Russia has indicated a desire to be host to the Olympic Games sometime soon, and Brundage was asked about that. "Eighteen cities from 12 nations have shown interest in being host in 1960," he said. "Formal applications are to be presented to the I.O.C. meeting next Spring."

Shipbound Refugee Granted Asylum

GENEVA, Tuesday (Reuter). — A refugee who has been unable to set foot on land for over 12 months has been granted asylum by the Dominican Republic, it was announced here.

The refugee is Mr. Nicholas Lavitsky, who has been an involuntary passenger on board the French liner Bretagne since August 1953.

He left Hong Kong by air in July 1953 and embarked in the Bretagne at Genoa, Italy. At that time he had a Brazilian visa. During the voyage his visa was cancelled and permission to enter Brazil was withheld.

Lavitsky was born in Shanghai in 1920 of Russian refugee parents.

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The Dodgers bashed a total of 29 hits in their two victories, winning the opener with an eight-run outburst in the 11th inning. Alex Grammas' bases-loaded single won the opening game for the Cardinals. Dusty Rhodes, who had two triples in the opener, hit two homers in the second to lead the Giants to victory.

Other Results:

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (12 innings). 2nd game—Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1; Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore 5, Boston 3; Cleveland 2, Washington 1.

NEW WORLD LIFT RECORD

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Soviet weight lifter H. Hanukasvili set a new world record in the light welterweight class "jerk," Bucharest Radio reported. Hanukasvili lifted 330.5 kilograms in three lifts to help the Russians take a five-to-two win over a Rumanian team in a "friendly" meet in Bucharest, according to the report monitored here.

THOM GAINS EUROPEAN CROWN

LIVERPOOL, Tuesday (Reuter). — Wally Thom, Britain's welterweight champion, won the European title here last Thursday night, when he beat Gilbert Lavoine, of France, the holder, the referee stopping the fight in the tenth round.

Notice to the Public

TO THE SELF-EMPLOYED

The Income Tax Commission endeavours to collect the income tax payments of every citizen on his current income. While you file your Income-return for the fiscal year 1953-54 only by the end of September 1954, your income this year exceeded that of previous years, due to the difference in the valuation of the currency, salary etc. In order to arrive at your current income the advance payment of 25% of previous years will not be sufficient. You are therefore required to pay 37½% on September 10, 1954. This means a payment of 37½% on the basis of your last declared income, that is 1952/53 or 1951/52.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

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Mt. Canaan	37	16	30	31
Tiberias	40	24	36	76
Haifa Port	33	23	27	30
Natanya	34	23	29	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	33	21	31	30
Tel Aviv Port	33	21	28	29
Lydda Airport	33	20	23	23
Jerusalem	33	14	29	28
Beersheba	42	12	33	33
Eilat	37	27	33	33

*A) Humidity at 9 a.m. B) Maximum temp. C) Hamsin, yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

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SOME 970 TOURISTS settled permanently in Israel during 1953, according to figures released by the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency. During the first half of this year, 409 immigrants settled in the country.

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A GROUP of young rabbis from the U.S. and England has arrived to participate in a six-month course to be given in Jerusalem under the auspices of the Jewish Agency Department of Torah Education in the Diaspora.

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THE PROBLEM of merging the different elements in the country was discussed yesterday when Mr. Aranne, Minister without Portfolio, met in Jerusalem with 22 Hebrew University students, who worked for two months in 12 immigrant settlements in the North. This project, which was organized by the Information and Civic Education Services, was the first step in a citizenship campaign which will take in immigrant settlements all over the country.

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IL.1,800 HIDDEN in the upholstery of a couch was allegedly stolen from Mrs. Shulamit Cohen, of Sumeil village, near Tel Aviv, who discovered her loss on the return after a three-month absence. One of her neighbours was detained on suspicion . . . Food valued at IL.1,800 was stolen on Monday night from the store of Mr. Mordechai Eizman, at 143 Sderot Yerushalaim, Jaffa.

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THE COUNCIL of Jewish Women's Organizations met in Tel Aviv last week, with the participation of about 100 delegates from the various member organizations, to hear reports by Mrs. Eliahu Elath, wife of the Ambassador to Britain, and Mrs. Rachel Kagan, on the conference of the International Council of Jewish Women held in London last June. The meeting was presided over by the Council's Chairman, Mrs. Bebe Idelson, M.K.

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200,000 EGGS were sent to Italy yesterday in the s.s. Filipo Grimani.

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THE TOURIST Centre's Improvement Committee has asked District Representatives to cooperate in a programme to establish rest rooms and cafeterias adjoining filling stations on the country's highways.

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A MORTAR SHELL was set off yesterday by a brush-fire in a field near the railway tracks in Ramle.

POLIO RELIEF FUNDS AGREE TO MERGE

Three major health organizations, Ilanshel, Polin and the Society for Handicapped Children have agreed in principle on a merger and a committee has been chosen to work out details of a joint work programme.

'Puncturing' Punctured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — Two employees of Malben's hospital at Be'er Ya'acov, near here, tried a novel way of avoiding military service yesterday—but they are today in jail for their efforts.

Shimon Yehuda, 33, and Yehezkiel Bakel, 29, were summoned to the local recruiting office for a medical examination. They were both found to be suffering from unusually high blood pressure. The doctors were suspicious and summoned the police who, in a search of the men's clothing, found a syringe on one and two injection needles and an ampoule of medicine on the other.

It was later found that the men had injected each other with a drug which increases blood pressure.

Both were detained.

Prisoners at Play

RAMLE, Tuesday. — Four teams competed today at the Central Prison here for the basketball championship of the country's prisons. They also played for a cup donated by the goalkeeper of Israel's national football team, Ya'acov Hodorov.

In the finals, Central Prison edged the Tel Mond prison five 29:28 after a see-saw battle. The other contestants were Damun and Ma'asiyahu prisons. The games were played on the new basketball court which was dedicated today. *(Itim)*

Try Sleeping in the Bath

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Falling asleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand, an American tourist started a fire in his room in the Imperial Hotel here last night.

Screams were heard in the middle of the night from the room and, after breaking down the door, hotel employees found the excited tourist trying to put out the flames which had engulfed his bed. Damage was negligible. *(Itim)*

Police Conquer Local Hashish; Stiffer War on Smuggling

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV Tuesday. — The police, in cooperation with the Defence Forces and the Ministry of Health, are in almost complete control of the illegal traffic in hashish and other drugs, Inspector Y. Kaufman, Director of Drug Control of the Police, told *The Jerusalem Post* today.

The small quantities of hemp grew in the country for hashish, which were discovered by the police during last month, are of little significance on a national scale.

More important is Israel's involvement in the international traffic in drugs. Smugglers from Lebanon, Syria and Jordan still try to cross Israel territory to Egypt. In fighting this traffic, the Israel police are in close contact with the international police with headquarters in Paris, and the U.N. Anti-Narcotics Board. Information on smuggling between the Arab countries is transmitted and received through Interpol.

The police were surprised at first to discover hashish produced in Israel, because it was believed that the Indian hemp *(cannabis)* plant from which the drug is extracted cannot bloom in this climate. The drug is produced from the dried plant after it is in bloom. Indian hemp was grown for a short time near Hadera several years ago, under strong police guard, and it was then that some experience for drug production was gained, inspector Kaufman believes. But it is more probable that the growth of hemp was started from seeds smuggled into the country in food packages.

The police destroy all confiscated hashish, since it is of no medical value. Opium, on the other hand, is sent for distillation at the Taro pharmaceutics factory near Haifa.

Today, Pardess Hanna police found 93 hemp seedlings growing around the home of Yair Takshur, 68, at the Karkur *ma'abara*. Fifteen bags of seeds, 200 grams each, were found inside his hut. He was detained.

Dismissal Urged For Two T.A. Officials

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—A recommendation to the Mayor of Tel Aviv to dismiss Mr. A. Helperin, Director of the Municipal Maintenance Department, and his Deputy, Mr. Y. Fichman, is included in a report on the Department, made by a committee of three Deputy Mayors following alleged disorders, it was reliably learned here today.

The committee, composed of Messrs S. Shoshani, M. Ichilov and E. Peri, found that the two heads of the Department had not benefited from alleged embezzlements but are unfit for their posts as they were aware of the disorders and failed to act.

The Department Secretary, Mr. Y. Lipsky, should be degraded and transferred to another Municipal Department, the committee recommended. Mr. M. Winik, who is to stand trial for alleged embezzlements, is to be dismissed. Mr. D. Skittel, a worker who was thought to have been involved, is exhonerated.

For the past six months, the men concerned have been on leave at half pay.

Shidlovsky Held Three More Days

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. O. Shidlovsky, chief clerk of the "Group A" of importers, was remanded for three additional days by Magistrate M. Chernovilsky here today.

He is charged with participating in at least a dozen transactions in which he did not transfer foreign currency to the Treasury. Detained in connection with the Silberstein—Gillerman investigation of alleged illegal import transactions, Mr. Shidlovsky is awarded the special privilege of not being in jail.

Mr. N. Gillerman, head of the Foodstuffs Import Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, is still held incommunicado at the disposal of the police, although no court detention order has been issued against him.

The economic police are maintaining their black-out on all news of the investigation, claiming that premature release would hamper the investigation.

More Margarine

The September margarine ration will be 500 grams per person instead of the normal 200 grams, while sugar ration is cut from 1,200 grams to one kilogram, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry has announced.

The news of more margarine will be welcomed by housewives worried by the disappearance of American butter from the shops. It is understood that, although quantities of American butter and cheese are held in cold storage warehouses, they are not being released to shops.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM DISTRICT: Frozen meat for invalids: 500 gms. on Medical Association coupon of August 28. The sale of sole is now free in all fish stores at 450 pr. per kilo.

TRUST LASSIE TO DIG IT UP

TEL AVIV, Tuesday— Lassie, an Israel police dog, is the only known canine in the world capable of tracking hashish. She represents one of the major successes in the police's unending campaign against the commerce in this dangerous drug.

Lassie was painstakingly trained by the police especially to discover hashish. She has managed many times to discover stores of the drug hidden in the ground and even in the mouth of a well, when human ingenuity failed.

Turkish 'Trade' Stamped Out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — An unofficial but popular "tourist barter trade" between Turkey and Israel has been nipped in the bud by the customs authorities of both countries.

In the past, whole families of Turkish "tourists" used to arrive in the port loaded with up to half-a-ton of foodstuffs, mainly rice, oil and sausages, cheap in Turkey and highly prized by Israelis. A few days later they used to go home again, taking cases and sacks full of second-hand clothes, which fetch a good price in Turkey.

The "tourists" also used to take loaves of bread with them, mystifying Israelis, until it was found that they travelled fourth class without food, taking along their own provisions for the journey. They used to come every few weeks, and were well known by Port officials, who recognized most of them by sight.

300 Old Waistcoats

Now, the Turkish and Israel customs officials have put a brake on these transactions. Recently, a Haifa customs official found over 300 used waistcoats in the luggage of one tourist, going home. Now the tourists are allowed only a "reasonable quantity" of used clothes. This morning, one tourist with four sacks and cases full of clothes was stopped at the customs.

The sharper control is likely to cause a considerable falling off of "tourism" from Turkey, without a proportionate drop in foreign currency earnings. Most of the tourists had relatives in Haifa, mainly in the Lower Town, with whom they stayed, and some of them could be seen selling their foodstuffs near the Talpiot market.

No Cement; 450 Tile Makers Sacked

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—A crisis in the tile industry resulting in the dismissal of 450 workers, was reported by Mr. M. Shavit, Secretary of the Tile Manufactureres Organization, here today.

A few months ago, the Government stopped issuing import licences for white cement, the raw material of the industry. Mr. Shavit said, and the 250 tons brought in through the Shilumim Corporation has been passed to the Ministry of Labour for the Popular Housing scheme. This cement, Mr. Shavit claimed, goes straight to Solel Boneh, while nothing is allocated to private industry, which also participates in the scheme. This practice will result in the complete paralysis of private industry, while Solel Boneh, which is building two tile plants, is able to produce its own needs, he maintained.

Part of the Reparations cement is sold on the black market at IL.350-400 per ton, instead of the legal price of IL.210, Mr. Shavit said. Messrs. Y. Rachevski and M. Uriell, tile manufacturers and members of the industry's committee, demanded an increase in allocations to 600 tons a month and requested permission to import white cement from Britain or Denmark if Reparations purchases are insufficient. *(Itim)*

Emergency Staff To Stay on at Shell

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — In order to maintain a steady supply of fuel, the Haifa Labour Council has permitted the workers of the Shell Company's installations in the Oil Zone here to stay on the job.

A strike of Shell's administrative staff, labourers and drivers, together over 250 men, was called by the Council yesterday, after the three-month talks on a new annual labour agreement ended in failure.

The Labour Council told the Press here this morning that the installation staff, some 20 men, would be exempted from the strike in order to keep aviation, the Army and the Delek Company supplied with fuel. The Shell management thinks that the operation of the fuel installations without complementary administrative staff might prove difficult.

The main bone of contention is the Labour Council's demand that Shell impose a two per cent levy on the wages of non-union workers as their share of Labour Exchange contributions. The Company maintains as a matter of principle that any deduction at source for Labour Exchange contributions should be voluntary for every worker.

A petrol shortage has already been felt in Acre, where motorists found that both the Shell and Socony Vacuum stations have run out of supply, the latter because of the increased demand, after the Shell fuel was exhausted.

Central Negev Can Now Drink

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Laying of the Kurnub-Kfar Yeroham pipeline was completed today and settlements in the Central Negev will now have a regular supply of drinking water.

A four-inch line is to be laid from Kfar Yeroham to Sde Boker, for drinking purposes only. The settlement will draw water for irrigation from the Kfar Yeroham dam. Another eight-inch line is to be laid to Revivim, thus relieving this kibbutz of its ten-year drought, during which its members have been drinking saline water.

BE'ERI OIL WELL DOWN TO 4,000 FEET

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The "oldest" of the oil wells now being drilled by the Lapidot-Israel oil prospectors group in the Negev — at Be'eri — has now reached a depth of 4,000 feet, and work continues steadily with a large rig.

The well at Mazal two, bored by a smaller drill, is down to 500 feet. On several occasions during the drilling at the Mazal sites, salty or sulphurous water has been encountered, but this has not stopped the operation. Finding water during oil boring is a common occurrence, oil experts say, and does not prevent further drilling.

News of the finding of water in the dry S'dom area has aroused great interest and speculation, but the find is not suitable for drinking, it is learned.

Work at the third site, further north along the Dead Sea shore, is still in its preparatory stages.

Heickal Urges UN Sanctions on Israel

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— Dr. Yousef Heickal, new Jordan Ambassador to Britain and former senior delegate to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, today called for the application of sanctions against Israel by the U.N. as a means of ending border incidents.

In a statement issued here, the Ambassador charged that Israel's "aggressive course of action" was "indirectly encouraged by United Nations inactivity." Dr. Heickal said that if the Security Council would "apply to Israel the sanctions mentioned against aggressors in the U.N. Charter the Israelis would no doubt put an end to their continuous aggressions."

Dr. Heickal expressed the fear that the replacement of General Vagn Bennike as Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization would also be a "source of encouragement" for Israel, to whose pressure he ascribed the change.

"Gen. Bennike carried out his duties with complete neutrality and with the courage which belongs to a man of his calibre."

Burns, Bennike Back

Major Generals Edeson L. M. Burns and Vagn Bennike returned to Jerusalem yesterday following visits to Damascus and Beirut prior to General Burns' succession to the post of Chief of the Truce Supervision Organization.

U.N. Observers yesterday investigated the alleged site of a clash which took place in the Hebron Hills on Monday between an Israel unit and Jordan National Guards, the U.N. spokesman said in Jerusalem last night.

B.G. Receives 8 Bond 'Pilgrims'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eight travel-weary Bond Drive leaders from New York returned to their Tel Aviv hotel last night after a gruelling but informative 14-hour tour of the Negev during which they were received by elder statesman David Ben Gurion at his Sde Boker outpost.

The tour—first to Beersheba, then to Sde Boker, the phosphate works, and the Dead Sea area—has already become a well-organized pattern, almost a pilgrimage, for American Jewish leaders.

At Beersheba, the Bond Drivers were received by Mayor D. Tuviahu in the museum next to the municipal offices. There they heard of Beersheba's growth from the rugged frontiersman who has guided the Negev capital's destiny for the past several years.

Animated Talk

After a tour of the town, they headed for Sde Boker with a police escort. In the comfort of Mr. Ben Gurion's library they soon found themselves in animated discussion on the problems of American Jewry vis-a-vis Israel. The former Prime Minister was in excellent humour and appeared to be exceptionally fit after his recent bout of lumbago.

Mr. Ben Gurion piled his guests with questions on Jewish education in the U.S., the economic position of the Jews there, and questions concerning certain controversial figures in American politics.

As was to be expected, he was extremely interested in the future of Jewish youth in America, and did not hesitate to put in a word on the benefits they might derive from settling in Israel.

The Bond Delegation was frank in its replies. They found Mr. Ben Gurion delighted by their report on the progress of the Jewish day (parochial) schools where pupils receive a sound Hebrew education in addition to state-required subjects.

To the one question asked of Mr. Ben Gurion—Why did you come to Sde Boker?—, he dissertated for about 10 minutes on a basic tenet of pioneering Zionism. This was a land that belonged to the Jews; this was a land where they could begin from the beginning and all that they achieved here, intangibles as well as tangibles, they could call their own. From his youth, Mr. Ben Gurion replied, he wanted to pioneer this land, but other jobs were thrust upon him.

Now, he found, it was still not too late for him to fulfil the yearning of his youth, and Sde Boker, he decided, was the place where it could be done.

The group then moved on to the phosphate works where, after a prepared picnic lunch of chicken, salami, peaches and eggs, they saw the raw rock mineral being ground and sifted.

The tour ended at the Dead Sea works.

The members of the delegation are Messrs. Ira Guilden, Harry Levine, Paul Safro, Sidney L. Schiff, Nathan Schooler, Harry Seeve, Edward S. Silver and Sidney J. Ungar.

5 HURT IN CRASH

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — Five youths, aged 16-17, of the Arab quarter of Ramle, were hurt, two of them severely, when a truck in which they were travelling swerved off the road after colliding with another truck on the Gedera-Masmiah road this morning. They were taken to the Kaplan Hospital here.

The accident occurred when Ya'acov Yehezkel, 53, of Ramle, allegedly tried to overtake a truck driven by Fuad Nagib Hilo, 27, of Jaffa. He hit the truck and swerved into a ditch by the road. Both drivers were detained.

70 Nations Confer On Rise in Population

ROME, Tuesday (Reuter).— Five hundred experts from 70 countries, including Russia, met here today to thrash out the problems created by the rapidly increasing world population. The conference is under the auspices of the United Nations.

The question as to whether artificial means should be used to keep natural population increases in check is likely to lead to a clash between the advocates of mechanical birth control and the Catholic Church. The Holy See is represented at the conference.

Mr. L. Hersch, President of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population at Geneva, who was elected chairman, said that the world's population estimated at 2,500 million in 1950 was expected to rise by 1,000 million by 1980.

US Republican Leader Finds 'New Era' In J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

M. Andrew Bordoni, Secretary of Commerce of the State of Pennsylvania, and one of the leading members of the Republican Party, arrived in Jerusalem through Mandelbaum Gate yesterday for a 10-day visit.

He was met by the Deputy Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. Meir de Shalit, and Mr. Julius Jarcho, of Materials for Israel, who is accompanying Mr. Bordoni on his tour of the country.

Mr. A. Bordoni

He lunched with the Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. Ted Kollek. Later he saw the Minister of Posts.

Mr. Bordoni told *The Jerusalem Post* that crossing the lines was like passing from one era into another. Even on his first day in this country he could not fail to be impressed by the sight of waste land being turned into arable soil, he stated.

Cables in Brief

MAU MAU. — Mrs. Phillips Jolley, a middle-aged English housewife was shot dead by an armed Mau Mau who broke into her house north of Nairobi on Monday night. Her husband was wounded.

MANOEUVRES. — A Yugoslav delegation headed by Gen. Rade Petrovic left for Turkey yesterday as observers of exercises by Turkish army units, Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported.

JAUNDICE. — One of the 23 Japanese fishermen injured by radioactive dust from the American hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific last March is critically ill in a Tokyo hospital with yellow jaundice, the hospital authorities announced yesterday.

"TEA MONEY". — More than 5,000 Sydney, Australia dockers staged a mass walkout yesterday because of a dispute over the price of a meal. The port and 33 ships were left idle. The strike followed the suspension of about 120 men for refusing to accept five shillings "tea money" on Monday. The men said they could not get a meal for less than eight shillings.

POLIO. — A new type of anti-poliomyelitis vaccine which is being developed at Sydney's (Australia) Prince Henry Hospital is "up to the final stage of human experimentation." Leading research scientists considered the vaccine would eventually lead to the prevention of poliomyelitis.

JEWS. — Two Jews have been appointed to important posts by Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York. Magistrate J. Irwin Shapiro was elevated to Justice of the Court of Domestic Relations, while Mr. Emanuel Cohen was appointed member of the City Commission on Displaced Persons.

CONGRESS. — The Dalai Lama of Tibet, his sister the Jenchuoma, the living Buddha Tenzjong, and Ngabou Ngawang, a high Tibetan official, are on their way to Peking to represent "the Tibet region of China" at the National People's Congress, the New China News Agency said yesterday.

SCHOLAR. — Dr. Bruno Blau, well-known scholar in the field of Jewish population statistics and demography, died unexpectedly at Freiburg where he had moved from New York earlier this year. He was 74.

Israel May Leave WHO Regional Organization

By The Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel will probably not participate in the work of the Regional Committee of the World Health Organization, following recent developments.

It will be recalled that, following the Arab states' refusal to sit down with Israel in the same organization, a proposal was made at the last WHO conference earlier this summer that parallel regional bodies be set up. The intention was that the other countries would sit with Israel in one series and with the Arab States in the other. It was expected that the non-Arab countries would divide more or less equally between the two.

It now appears that while several countries were prepared to participate in the Israel side of the "parallel" they would have voting rights only in the Arab side.

Israel has raised grave doubts as to the legality of such a procedure under the WHO constitution. Moreover, the next regional meeting has been called to take place in Alexandria on September 27, making it doubly impossible for Israel to attend.

Despite the fact that Israel, in the circumstances, will probably not take part in the regional set-up; the direct relations between this country and WHO headquarters are not affected and the assistance given to this country is not endangered.

A-Sha'ab Party Continues Boycott of Syrian Election

The majority of the Syrian A-Sha'ab Party, after a lengthy discussion, last night decided to continue its boycott of the Syrian elections scheduled for September 20, NEABS reported.

The elections were postponed last month in the hope it would eventually persuade the party to participate.

A Party spokesman said the same reasons which motivated the boycott hold good now. The Party objects to the army's interference and the government's unneutral attitude in the pre-election campaign.

IRAQ BANS MORE PAPERS

The Iraqi Government in an extraordinary Cabinet meeting yesterday decided to ban publication of 18 dailies and weeklies, including the British Information Service's "Akhbar al Alem," according to Baghdad Radio.

This brings to 32 the number of publications banned by government within the last two months.

VEGETABLE PRICES

Yesterday's vegetable wholesale prices in Haifa were: Tomatoes, 220 pruta per kilogram; cucumbers, 250; beans, 180; carrots, 350; onions, 400; marrow, 350; grapes, 450-600; melons, 250.

Shoppers are advised by the General Merchants' Association not to pay more than 25% to 30% above these prices.

Doctor Denies Causing Death in Abortion

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Dr. Manik Orzikian of Acre, suspected of having caused the death of a young woman through faulty handling of instruments, stated today, after being released on bail in Haifa, that the girl had told him she had received medical treatment from a doctor in Nahariya.

Dr. Orzikian was detained when the body of Sa'ada Hativ, 25, of the Arab village of Majdal Krum in Galilee, was examined by Dr. Gall, a Haifa Government Hospital pathologist. Dr. Gall discovered a hole in the side of the womb and gashes in the intestines, which he believed had been caused by faulty handling of medical instruments.

The girl had been brought to the Italian Hospital in Haifa on August 12 in a critical condition and died the same day. Before her death she managed to say that she had been treated the day before by Dr. Orzikian. The doctor was detained under suspicion of causing the injuries while performing an abortion on the girl.

He said today that the girl had consulted him only twice, the first time when she requested him to stop her bleeding. The second time she was already in a critical condition and he sent her to a hospital immediately. The physician claimed that he never examined the woman internally.

BAR TENA JOINS EDUCATION MINISTRY

Dr. A. Bar Tena, principal of Reshavia Gymnasium, one of Jerusalem's best-known schools, has been appointed Associate Director General of the Ministry of Education, it was announced yesterday. He will take up the post on September 15. Mr. Y. Barid, formerly Associate Director General, has been promoted to Deputy Director General.

Dr. E. Katzenellenbogen, former District Inspector in the Jerusalem area, today becomes Associate Director General in place of Mr. Barid, while the Inspectorship will be filled by Dr. Eisner.

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THE TIVON ENQUIRY

the lack of proper provision in our schools and youth organizations for a carefully supervised programme designed to promote physical health and fitness.

The most important body which aims generally in this direction is Gadna which has a great tradition behind it but which, as the report now indicates, requires to be radically overhauled. But in defence of Gadna it must be said that some of the shortcomings arise from a desire to aim at toughness and fitness by taking short cuts. The idea of water rationing on hikes is one instance, and this was rightly castigated by the committee. So is the belief that prolonged physical strain, to the limit of their endurance, is a means of promoting fitness. In fact this is medically a dangerous thing to do

The body is already subject to very definite strains and stresses of a particularly serious nature during the period of adolescence, and a good deal of harm can be done to children unless the work of physical development is undertaken with proper medical direction. One might generalize and say that it is quite possible that the net result under present conditions could well be for the tough to get just a little tougher and for the less robust to suffer physical damage. There is an important psychological element present also which must not be ignored. Children during adolescence are particularly sensitive to failure to compete in physical contest with their contemporaries and this may lead to maladjustment developing into rather troublesome forms of over-compensation.

It is to be hoped therefore that the recommendations of the committee, that the Gadna programme be only utilized in secondary schools following a complete programme of physical training in elementary schools will be adopted. It is also essential that the planned programme of organized and supervised sport and physical training under medical supervision should become compulsorily part of the curriculum of all secondary schools.

We have to be very careful not to allow the important part Gadna can play in preparing our youth to be eclipsed by recent events for it is still the best machinery we possess in potentio for creating a fit and healthy youth charged with its responsibilities towards the nation's future.

THE perpetual quarrel between the bus cooperatives and the Ministry of Transport turns essentially on a question of fact; the correctness or otherwise of the figures submitted by the companies each time there is a dispute. The impression one gains, if the bus cooperatives' submissions are accepted at face value is that they struggle on heroically from cost of living increase to cost of living increase, always on the brink of bankruptcy, yet giving the public a service which they produce figures to prove is still cheaper than that provided by most similar undertakings abroad. They fail to take into account in their estimate of costs the dangerous and reckless overcrowding which is unique perhaps to Israel. In all honesty the only valid comparison our urban bus companies can properly make is between the price of transporting people and that of cattle, always provided cattle could be herded as uncomplainingly as passengers in this country.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

In the meantime, the busmen are to have their reduction in the price of fuel pending a public enquiry when perhaps for the first time we shall really know what the bus companies cost and whether their claims are justified. They might also look into another feature. Every driver knows that with a heavy vehicle particularly, much petrol is wasted in stopping and starting. Is that why so many buses refuse to stop so often on so many of the busiest routes, particularly during heavy rains or scorching hamseens? This practice has the merit of a further economy; the life of brake linings is prolonged by just that much more to make all the difference between profit and loss in the bus companies' precarious budget. Perhaps on reflection it is a pity the strike is not to take place after all tomorrow. One would have enjoyed a ride in a roomy, well ventilated truck after our recent sufferings on public transport during the dog days of August.

U.S. Press Condemns 'Humphrey Bill'

Democrats Seized Opportunity and Anti-Communist Offensive

By a Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (OFNS).—SELDOM has the whole range of the American Press, from extreme Right to extreme Left, been so united in condemning an action which Congress has been united in endorsing, as in the case of the Humphrey Bill to make an indictable offence out of membership of the American Communist Party. This uniformity of outrage is due as much to the identity of the authors, who were all liberal Democrats, as to the nature of the Bill, which is impolitic enough.

Senator Hubert Humphrey, a young man, is the only chemist in the Senate. He is prominently associated with the Americans for Democratic Action and the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the two liberal pressure groups that are for ever being described by Republican orators as consisting of "bleeding hearts" who are "soft on Communism." The Senator is also facing a tough fight in Minnesota for re-election this year; on the way this fight goes may depend the possibility of Democratic control of the Senate.

Ever since last November, when Mr. Brownell, the Attorney-General, accused ex-President Truman of having promoted an official knowing him to be a Russian spy, the Democrats have had to endure charges from the wilder Republican orators of being a "Party of treason." Hence, when in the last days of the session the Republican leadership invited Congress to endorse a series of "anti-subversive" measures fathered by Mr. Brownell and intended to show that he was more efficient at fighting Communism than both the Democrats and Senator McCarthy, the liberals saw a chance for a *coup de main* that would at once spike the Republican campaign guns and spite their particular enemy, Mr. Brownell.

HUMPHREY

Hitherto the Communist Party had never been outlawed by name, for three reasons: the laws might have been declared unconstitutional by the courts, popular sympathy might have been aroused if a political party was prosecuted as such and the task of the Federal Bureau of Investigation would be made more difficult if the Communists were driven completely underground.

Legal action against the Communists has been based on two master statutes. The first, the Smith Act, which has been upheld by the courts, was used by the Truman Administration to prosecute the official leaders of the Communist Party for criminal conspiracy "to advocate the overthrow of the Constitution by force and violence." It was necessary to prove, with the aid of ex-Communist informers and F.B.I. agents planted in the ranks of the Party, that the specific person charged had, for example, lectured his followers on those Marxist texts which urge revolutionary action. Eighty-one leaders have so far been sent to prison under the Act.

Over Truman's Veto

The second statute, the Internal Security Act of 1950, which was passed over President Truman's veto, was based on the idea that members of "Communist action" and officers of "Communist front" organizations were agents of a foreign government and should be treated as such — that is, the organizations should be made to attach tell-tale labels to their propaganda and register lists of their members or officers, who should be ineligible for American passports or employment by the American Government, and should have to declare their status if seeking a job with a defence establishment.

For more than four years, the Communist Party has been on trial before the Subversive Activities Control Board, a quasi-judicial body set up for the purpose, to establish whether it is a "Communist action organization" in the meaning of the Act. The board has found that it is, and an appeal is now before the Court of Appeal, and will presumably go to the Supreme Court.

The liberals argued that all this, and further measures of the same kind being proposed by the Attorney-General, was trifling with the "fringes." What they wanted was "an honest and undisguised frontal attack on the very heart of the problem."

The Humphrey Bill, needless to say, was of necessity overwhelmingly endorsed by both sides of the Senate and House, but, by a complicated piece of footwork, the Administration succeeded in having a less harmful substitute in its place for the President's signature. The original bill would undoubtedly have had the effect of raising fresh constitutional issues which would threaten to undo all the patient legal work built up over the years under the previous legislation. It is by no means certain that the substitute measure will not have the same effect

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NATURE NOTES

Fly Courting

THIS is not going to be a defence of the housefly (*Musca domestica*). It is in fact the insect I detest more than any other. My antipathy stems less from its insistent pestering, though one single fly is well able to spoil your morning sleep, than from my knowledge of whence it comes and what it can do in the way of bringing disease. The fly, not to put too fine a point on it, is bred in dung and refuse, and transmits trachoma, typhoid, and infant cholera to man, not to speak of the wounds it infects with pathogenic bacteria and protozoa.

But all the same I cannot help admiring it when it sits there on the white cloth, spitting on a grain of sugar before sucking it, washing its hands and cleaning its wings so dexterously, grace in every movement.

However, the house fly is the least interesting species of the huge family. It has some cousins with an astounding life-cycle and the most extraordinary mating habits. There being no room for more, I will only mention the fact that in one family of predacious flies (*empididae*) the male offers his beloved an insect he has caught for the purpose—and biologists believe that this is less a love token than a precaution to ensure that his darling should not turn round and eat him after mating! *Empis femorata* is the local species.

P.A.

Yesterday's Press

Needed: a Positive Policy

OUR present international position is the most critical in six years, noted "Zmanim" (Progressive) in connection with the foreign policy debate in the Knesset. There is no easy way out of our difficulties, and little wonder that the Prime Minister did not suggest one. On the other hand, we must deplore the fact that Mr. Sharett did not even propose the vaguest outline of a positive plan that would prove that we have a policy of our own.

Recent events prove that our attempts to find favour in the eyes of our Yankee "far-away friends" served only to convince them that they "have us in their pocket" and need appease the Arabs only, notes "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam). We must adopt an entirely different policy, not anti-American, but free, as befits an independent nation.

As against this, "Haboker" (General Zionist) feels that we still have some hope of convincing the West that its policy of arming the Arabs and giving them bases is doomed to failure from its own point of view. We may be assisted in such a campaign by the latest developments in Egypt, where the Suez agreement is disputed while the ink is still fresh on it, and where opposition is voiced to the integration of the Arab countries in a defence bloc sponsored by the West.

'Too Aggressive'

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) admits that the deterioration of our position is due to Western military aid to Egypt and Iraq, but it claims that our "aggressive policy" over the past year lost us many friends and furnished the Arabs with propaganda material and is likely to unite them further against us.

We trust the justice of our case, and we must impress it upon other nations, affirms "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi). In this effort we have yet to mobilize the assistance of Jewish people abroad fully. (Another editorial in "Zmanim" on the same day claims that the Zionist Organization of America suffers from lack of adequate leadership and that it should integrate its political efforts more fully.) And as the main justification for our independent existence, we must not forget our role as the people of the Bible, the propagators of the ethical code that sustains world civilization today.

"Haboker" raps the excessive tax rates that penalise private capital while collective enterprises are exempt. This policy stifles the very industries that the Government wants to encourage. "Herut" notes that Mr. Rokach undeservedly built his reputation as an administrator on the speedy development of Tel Aviv during his term of office as mayor. Had he been an administrator in fact, he would have taken advantage of the city's unique uninterrupted prosperity to build up the city's facilities, the lack of which is now so sadly felt. "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) attacks Poalei Agudat Yisrael for being too independent.

Moroccan Immigrants Strike Root

Ship-to-Village Plan in Operation

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

IF the officials of the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department in Haifa port on Friday, August 13, had not, on the spur of the moment, decided to send 30 families of Moroccan immigrants to Revayah village, as their first attempt to put the new "ship to village" plan into operation, few Israelis would have known that such a village existed now. Revayah, situated in the Beisan Valley, about 10 km. south of Beisan itself and not far from the Jordan border, has come into the national limelight. It is the first attempt to establish a new village exclusively with newly arrived immigrants, and thus channel the renewed large scale immigration, now expected, into productive employment.

Actually, Revayah was built over two years ago, one of a block of three villages in the dry, hot valley. The village had 60 houses, a kindergarten, a communal store and club, a synagogue, a *mikva*, everything but farmers prepared to turn it into a living thing. For deep seated, undefined reasons, Revayah was unable to hold its settlers from Kurdistan, while the two neighbouring villages of the block could, despite the initial hardship, unemployment and adversity when the stiffnecked settlers had nothing to eat but the grain gleaned from neighbourhood harvesting. Revayah's 300 dunams of fine earth, ploughed and ready for planting, have been revived by the Jewish Agency and the Moroccan newcomers. Their start has been made much easier and there is little reason why the experiment should not succeed.

As the newcomers arrived two weeks ago at the end of the dirt road which stops at Revayah, and again this week, they found a two-and-a-half room house ready for each family of four persons or more, while one-and-a-half room houses stood waiting for smaller families. The newcomers received bedding, tables and stools, dry food to tide them over the first fortnight, essential kitchen utensils and cookers, and brooms and pails which were put to quick use by the women. Each person received IL.2 in cash, to give them the feel of Israel money until the first wages were earned.

Shaking Down

When I visited the village last week, there was hardly anyone with time to speak to me. Everything was abustle, houses being cleaned, broken windows mended, *mezuzot* fixed, preparations for the evening's ceremonious placing of the Tora scroll into the ark at the synagogue, men signing for their IL.2 payments, someone changing his *kokosine* ration for the more familiar liquid oil, someone wanting to know how to use milk powder, children being registered for school and kindergarten and men discussing their new work and experimentally shouldering the farm tools. The "veterans," who had arrived ten days earlier, were already spending their first money earned in Israel, buying wine and white bread, DDT and pumps, storm lanterns and soap. The two agricultural instructors, who will make farmers of the men, lifted the veil over what they expected Revaya's future to be.

After a day's rest the newcomers start working with the Government-Agency Employment Centre, preparing the land and digging in irrigation pipes, for IL.4.350 a day. Taking the size of the large families into account, each person will have to make do on about a daily sum of 350 pruta for a start. Although this sum is not as small as it seems (no rent, free water for a year, no taxes and none of the money-taking inventions that towns abound with), each family will have to budget very carefully. But this week the Jewish Agency will distribute three laying hens to each person, and concrete coops have already been built near each house. Each family will receive two dunams of irrigated land (of ten dunams, for the future) immediately, on which they will grow their own vegetables. The women and older children will probably be able to join the nearby cotton picking.

So the families will struggle along until they become farmers in their own right. Until then, the Agency through the Employment Centre will employ the men planting vegetables on eight dunams of each family's land. The men will be paid for the work and the Agency will receive the produce. This way, the families will have something to live from, which would not be the case if they received the land now and had to grow vegetables on their own account. The men will also get the farming experience that will ensure their future. The final phase of the plan calls for a further extension of irrigated land.

Employment Centre's Aid

During the slack vegetable seasons, the Employment Centre will set the men to preparing the rest of the land and laying pipes in order to realize the final target of 35 irrigated dunams. All this time their IL.4.350 wage will be assured. Undoubtedly they will not have a very easy time, but, as Mussa, a bearded Kurd from the neighbouring village, who is helping the newcomers to get settled, put it, "a paradise compared to our start, when the Employment Centre was unheard of, and every man was on his own."

The newcomers themselves, with the exception of the few farmers among them, are not yet able to appreciate the value of the good soil they have inherited. A Moroccan from a village near the Triangle, who settled there five years ago and who came to visit a relative at Revayah last week, immediately saw the value of the good flat earth, and begged to be allowed to settle there. He explained that in his village near Tulkarm he already had two cows, a calf and an established farm, but that his soil could never compare with that at Revayah. One family, which left Revayah to try its luck with relatives in Tiberias, returned "home" after three days, even though they had found work in a factory.

● Mr. Eliahu Lukasi, 36, father of four children, arrived with the first group on August 13. He came from Casablanca, where he was a house painter and lived in one room with his family. His new job on the land is not "very hard," and he is happy that he has come to Israel. With the first money he earned he bought a storm lantern and ice to put around the water jar for a cold drink. Next pay day he hopes to buy whitewash to paint the house and some timber to build an awning.

● Ifrab Abraham, 42, brought a family of nine. He and two sons go to work. In Casablanca he worked in a sack factory and lived in one large room, much inferior to his new two-and-a-half room house. His new work is not as hard as he expected, and he is happy working "in our own country." With his first pay he bought food, but has started saving for a cupboard to store the clothes he brought for his daughter until she finds a husband. Asked whether he was sorry that he came, he used the few Hebrew words he knew, "has vehalila." (God Forbid). His wife, who understands Hebrew, nodded vigorously.

● Massud Malka, 22, came from Sale near Rabat, with his wife, child and parents. He used to be a farmer and later worked as a welder, and lived in one room with his family and parents. At first they received one large house but later his request to move into two small houses was granted and he now lives alone with his wife and child for the first time in his life. With his first pay he bought DDT and a pump, food, and started saving for a cupboard. His father Reuven, 48, has a fine grey beard and is also working. Asked whether he was still fit for work, he assured us that he "can work like two young ones, or more."

● Amram Morali, 22, their neighbour, came with his wife and child from a small town near the Algerian frontier, where he used to work in a noodle and wine factory, and also polished furniture. He used to have a room in the house of an Arab family and finds his new house "much better." The work is not too hard and he bought ice and food with his first pay.

Want Arms

What the newcomers do not talk about, the heat, would probably have been the only subject for immigrants from Europe. What they do want, and expressed in no uncertain terms, is to handle arms and defend themselves. They insist on their right to defend themselves in "our own land, and not be afraid of the Arabs." The hope of getting electricity, "we are willing to sell our goods to help pay for it," is probably much more faint.

As only the physically fit were sent to Revayah, each family has at least one Bread winner. The newcomers are all tradition-minded, and some refused to enter their new houses before a *mezuza* was put up, and the *mikve* is in constant use. They are quiet people, with a *turiyah* on their shoulder, little resembling the popular picture of a Moroccan with a knife in his hand. Undoubtedly here and there a family will fall behind and give up, but judging from the start that has been made and the newcomers' spirit, Revayah has now been put on the map for good.

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Is This an Armistice?

Border incidents during August as reported in The Jerusalem Post

MONDAY, August 2. — The Arab League boycott office gave a "final warning" to Air France to stop its services to Israel and to discontinue "immediately" the pro-Israel films it was showing in France.

FRIDAY, August 6. — A car on its way from Manara to Tiftah in Upper Galilee fired on from across the Lebanese Armistice Line... A Border Guard patrolling the Israel-Jordan line fired on from the direction of Beit Ilsa... Marauders committed thefts totalling IL.2,400 in the Negev... One hundred dunams of sorghum harvested and carried away on donkeys from Kibbutz Nirim... Ten dunams of sorghum stolen from Kissufim... Twenty-one aluminium pipes taken from Karmia, near Migdal Ashkelon... Eleven sheep stolen from the Tarbaga Beduin tribe, south of Beersheba... 55 metres of irrigation pipes stolen from Moshav Sheruel, north of Beersheba... Arab Legionnaires throwing stones from the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem.

SUNDAY, August 8. — Several shots fired from the Old City into Mamillah Road... Marauders stole water pipes valued at IL.530 in the Negev... Abortive attempt to steal water pipes valued at IL.750 from Bror Hayil in the Negev.

MONDAY, August 9. — The captain of a vessel which was detained for four days at Port Said was told in a friendly chat with the Egyptians that they would invade Israel in a year or two and "kill everyone there." ... The U.N. Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, stated at the General Assembly: "I feel sure it should be recognized that the time is not ripe for a peace settlement between the Arab States and Israel."... A burst of shots from the wall of the Old City fired at the Tannous Building opposite Jaffa Gate... Irrigation pipes worth IL.100 stolen from Moshav Shuval by marauders.

TUESDAY, August 10.—Jordan riflemen opened fire on a Border Guard unit protecting settlers harvesting in the fields of N'tiv Halamed Heh, Jerusalem Corridor... Infiltrators from the Gaza Strip stole parts of a car belonging to Kibbutz Erez... "The sheep's blood which is now being shed on Mt. Arafat, near Mecca, does not mark the real feast," 'Falastin,' the Old City daily, wrote in a special "Id el Adha" issue. "The blood which will cover the hills and plains of Palestine in the battle for the liberation of our stolen fatherland will mark the real feast."

FRIDAY, August 13. — Three kilometres of Mekorot water pipes blown up at Nir Am near Gaza Strip... An Israel unit patrolling the Gaza Strip in vicinity of Nir Yitzhak fired on from across the line.

SUNDAY, August 15. — Settlers working in the fields at N'tiv Halamed Heh attacked with automatic weapons. An Arab Legionnaire was captured... Civilian jeep ambushed by armed Egyptians from the Gaza Strip. None of the passengers was hit... Syrian positions opened fire on Kibbutz Shamir in Upper Galilee... Arab Legionnaires stationed on Old City Wall threw stones at the Hotel Fast building.

MONDAY, August 16. — Israel trawler "Nachman" intercepted by Syrian naval unit on its way from Turkey to Haifa more than 10 miles from the Syrian coast and ordered into the port of Lattakia...Main water pumping plant near Gaza railroad station blown up...Dates valued at IL.1,000 stolen from Yotvata in the Negev...Infiltrators stole 124 metres of pipes valued at IL.600 from Talmei Yaffe in the Negev...

TUESDAY, August 17. — Infiltrators harvested and stole 20 dunams of sorghum valued at IL.375 from Kibbutz Nirim in the Western Negev.

Water Pipe Demolished

WEDNESDAY, August 18.—Mr. Henry Byroade has written Rabbi Eliezer Silver saying that due to the 'unfortunate tension' between Israel and Jordan, it is evident that a 'practical arrangement' cannot be worked out at present to permit American Jews to cross into the Old City and worship at the Western Wall...

THURSDAY, August 19. — Automatic fire opened from across the line upon a Border Patrol unit when a rail trolley arrived at a point near Battir in the Jerusalem Corridor to remove the body of an Arab lying within Israel territory... Army unit conducting manoeuvres fired upon with automatic weapons from across the line on the Hebron-Beersheba Road... Shots from automatic weapons heard in northern part of Jerusalem in early part of morning from the direction of Beit Ilsa... Army vehicle hit by bullets on road to Ein Karem... Stones thrown from Arab Legion positions on Old City wall at policeman standing on the terrace of his home in Musrara... The trawler Nachman, seized on the high seas on Sunday by a Syrian warship, returned to Haifa. The Syrians had stripped the trawler completely and the three-ton catch, valued at IL.2,500, was spoiled and had to be thrown back into the sea.

FRIDAY, August 20. — "I hope that Arab-Israel relations will improve gradually but I don't expect any miraculous overnight change," Major General Edeson L. M. Burns, newly appointed Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, said on arriving in Jerusalem... A thorough investigation of the Syrian report that an Israel officer, "Solomon Ben Yehuda," had fled from Israel and surrendered to Syrian troops, has shown that there is no officer by that name in the Israel Defence Forces.

MONDAY, August 23. —The Syrian authorities, it is understood, have undertaken to return Mr. Shlomo Ben Yehuda, a Rosh Pina farmer kidnapped after crossing the Syrian armistice line last week. This is the man whom the Syrians described as an Israel Army officer.

WEDNESDAY, August 25. — Automatic fire opened on guards of Kibbutz Gazit, wounding one.

THURSDAY, August 26. — The captain of a Japanese freighter claimed that an Egyptian naval patrol had fired on his ship and boarded her in the channel leading into the Gulf of Eilat on July 27. He was allowed to proceed after giving an assurance that he was bound for Akaba and not Israel.

FRIDAY, August 27. — Syria warned the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization that unless the use of Israel-manufactured jeeps was discontinued inside Syrian territory they would be confiscated, "Falastin" reported.

SUNDAY, August 29. — U.N. sources notified Israel that the body of an Israeli was in Jordanian hands. According to the Jordanians the man had crossed the Armistice line near Katana, in the Triangle, and was shot and killed by them. Two bullet wounds were found on the body, which carried no identification papers and was found to be that of a blind man... Jordanians opened fire on a group of workers in the Yardena settlement, in the Jordan Valley, 400 metres from the Armistice lines... Armed infiltrators attempting to penetrate Kibbutz Nitzanim in the Negev repulsed by fire from guards... Shots fired into the room of Mrs. Hava Bar, in the Yemin Moshe quarter of Jerusalem, at 11:10 p.m. on Friday... Four lambs stolen from Beit Ezra, facing the Gaza Strip. Police traced the tracks of four men to the Strip... Mule stolen from Shearia Gimmel early on Saturday morning... Infiltrators stole 100 metres of irrigation pipes worth IL.700 on Thursday night from a settlement in the Negev.

MONDAY, August 30.—Infiltrators killed a guard at Moshav Ramat Raziel at 11 o'clock on Saturday night and wounded another guard in a planned attack with automatic weapons... Marauder, severely wounded in exchange of fire between a group of four infiltrators and Israel watchmen on the Ashdod Road in the south, died in hospital. Police still searching for the other three marauders... Infiltrators from Moshav Tashur in the Western Negev... Sheep and goats stolen at night on Thursday and Friday from Masuot Yitzhak, Beit Ezra and Sde Uzia found by police trackers in a cave near Ashdod.

TUESDAY, August 31. — Four soldiers on exercise near Khirbet Sikha in Hebron hills wounded by fire from Jordan territory.

Readers' Letters

MARTA SENTENCE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—The lack of public protest against the trial of Police Sergeant Marta is almost as disturbing as the case itself. Nevertheless, I am sure that many people in Israel were deeply shocked by this punishment for no greater offence than expression of opinion. It is true that much needs to be done to raise public morale, but in a democracy loyalty to the State is not instilled by imposing penalties on criticism.

This incident occurred at a time when propaganda for Western aliya had reached a climax at the meetings of the Zionist Executive and the Ihud Olami. As a Western immigrant, may I assure the authorities that my family and I have never contemplated leaving this country because of food shortages, housing difficulties or any other of the many problems facing us like other newcomers. Yet we have often been exasperated to the point of wanting to pack up and go, and the reason has always been some defect of public life: the lack of appreciation of the dignity of the individual, common to almost all sections, and the similar widespread failure of institutions and leaders to set an example of probity and respect for the law. The people who might contribute something valuable are not more likely to come here after the imprisonment of Police Sergeant Marta.

Yours etc.,
South African Immigrant
(Name & address supplied)
Tel Aviv, August 26.

SPINOZAEUM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—May I be permitted to correct the text of my "Reader's Letter" in today's issue of your newspaper.

The award of the "Ezrahut Zikaron" to Baruch Spinoza is not a "fact" but only a point in the Spinozaeum's programme — a remote after-coalition goal. Far from being a fact, our "Realpolitiker" may call it still "the snow of tomorrow."

Yours etc.,
G. H.-SHIKMONI
Chairman, Spinozaeum, Haifa
Haifa, August 27.

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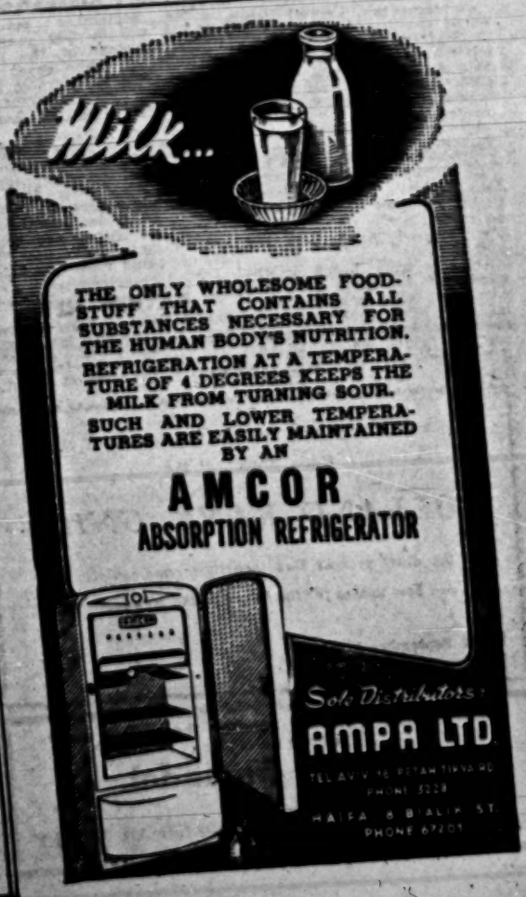
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